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If the Democrats and Republicans had a rumble, who would win?



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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

**TODAY**  
Mostly Cloudy  
High: 57, Low: 45



**TOMORROW**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 62, Low: 42

WEATHER

# Ohio: From red to blue

## Strickland, Brown win as democrats dominate



**WAITING:** Justin Zollars, a grad student at the University and the campaign manager for Wood County candidate Melanie Bowen, and Eve Lieberman, Congressman Hastings's legislative assistant, await polls in the Democrats' HQ.



**ANTICIPATING:** Left to right, Rep. Committee Chairman Brian Dicken, State Sen. Randy Gardner and State Rep. Robert Latta look at election results last night.

**"A toast to us for making this victory possible and to Governor Strickland."**

Mike Zickar | Vice chair of the Wood County Democrat Party

**"You do the best job in your office and you do everything you possibly can during the campaign. Then it's just up to the voters."**

Robert Latta | Republican nominee for the 6th Ohio House District

## A fresh start for Ohio

By Kristen Schweitzer  
Reporter

The wine and champagne bottles were popped open last night at 9 p.m. as local Democrats gathered at Bowling Green City Park.

Wood County Democrats had much to be happy for at their victory party as the election results rolled in.

"It feels good to have something to celebrate," said Mike Zickar, vice chair of the Wood County Democrat Party and coordinator of the Ted Strickland campaign for Wood County.

Strickland defeated his Republican challenger Ken Blackwell last night.

Zickar made a celebratory toast a little after 9 p.m., assured by CBS Channel 11 news and online results of the incoming vote.

"A toast to us for making this victory possible and to Governor Strickland," Zickar said.

Though results were unexpectedly

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### WOOD COUNTY

#### AUDITOR

MICHAEL SIBBERSEN (R) 100%

#### COMMISSIONER

TIM BROWN (R) 52%  
MELANIE BOWEN (D) 47%

(Results as of press time from www.co.wood.oh.us/BOE)

## Locals hold strong

By Tim Sampson  
Reporter

After a round of tiring, last-minute campaigning, a small group of ardent local republicans gathered together in Bowling Green to wait optimistically for election results to be announced.

Their celebration last night marked the end of a long election season for local and state republican candidates on yesterday's ballot.

Even though most of the attendees were upbeat about the GOP's chances in Wood County, the candidates themselves were weary of making any early predictions.

"You never know till the polls are closed and the votes are cast," said Robert Latta, incumbent republican nominee for the 6th Ohio House District. "You do the best job in your office and you do everything you possibly can during the campaign. Then it's just up to the voters."

Latta said he didn't actually spend much time campaigning on Election Day, even though many of his supporters were out in full force up

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## Voting not as stressful as last election

By Dave Herrera  
In Focus Editor

Voting went off mostly without a hitch for the 421 students who braved nearly day-long rain to cast ballots on campus yesterday.

Only two paper jams slowed voters at the 13 electronic voting machines in the Union's

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## Democrats feel victory early

By Megan Schmidt  
Senior Reporter

COLUMBUS — Democrats put on their coats, gave friends a final squeeze and marched out of the Hyatt on Capitol Square ballroom with heads held high by 10:45 last night at Ohio Democratic Party's election bash.

They didn't need to stick around for a long night of nail-biting reminiscent of the 2004 presidential election — this year, they were overwhelmingly confident, and after Ted Strickland addressed the crowd thanking them for making him "Ohio's next governor," they had ample reason to be.

As early as 7:30 p.m., Democrats erupted into cheers when CNN, broadcast on big-screen TVs before and between candidates' speeches, announced Ted Strickland the projected winner of the Ohio governor's race.

"I feel very confident about a new beginning for Ohio now," Gretchen Fickle, a Columbus native, said after the announcement.

"We are very excited that with Strickland, education is finally going to have a seat at the table," Gary Allen, president of the Ohio Education Association, said. "This is now a great night for public education in Ohio."

Allen said he was satisfied enough with the announcement of Strickland's victory to head home for the night.

"I probably won't stay too much longer now," he said. "I have some other local races I'd like to go home and see."

The momentum continued until 8:50 p.m., when CNN projected Sherrod Brown to oust incumbent Mike DeWine from his U.S. Senate seat, making him one of six Senate seats Democrats needed to take control of the Senate and one of three that had been declared victories for Democrats so far.

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## 'The clock ran out' on Republicans

By Cassandra Shofar  
Reporter

COLUMBUS — Cameras encompassed a hotel ballroom as eager Republicans awaited yesterday's midterm election results.

The evening kicked off with calm socializing and optimistic tension, while members of the Ohio Republican Party watched the polling results at Columbus' Hyatt Regency on two large, catty-cornered television screens.

"I'm positive, I've had a positive outlook since the beginning," said Noli Goode, Ohio Republican Party phone bank captain. "I think we're going to see some [positive] surprises tonight."

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### STATE ISSUES

#### ISSUE 2

Proposed constitutional amendment - Minimum wage

YES ☒ NO ☐

#### ISSUE 3

Proposed constitutional amendment - Gambling and college scholarships

YES ☐ NO ☒

#### ISSUE 4

Proposed constitutional amendment - Restrict smoking in public places

YES ☐ NO ☒

#### ISSUE 5

Proposed law - Prohibit smoking in places of employment and most public places

YES ☒ NO ☐

(Results as of press time from www.sos.state.oh.us/)



## BLOTTER

### MONDAY

2:36 p.m.

Kelly D. Brown, 23, of Bowling Green, arrested for telecommunications harassment and failure to desist after repeatedly making harassing phone calls.

3:50 p.m.

Three step ladders, two 24-foot extension ladders, one electrical compressor and 60 two-by-six boards reported stolen from a construction site on Muirfield Drive.

4:03 p.m.

North Christopher resident reported receiving a threatening phone call.

4:56 p.m.

Six children reported fighting near the park at Fairview and Reed avenues.

7:19 p.m.

South Mercer Road resident reported credit card fraud.

9:17 p.m.

East Napoleon Road resident called to report his daughter had seen a couple fighting. Officers were unable to locate them.

10:33 p.m.

Devon W. Parks, 21, of Libertyville, Ill., cited for disorderly conduct at a Clough Street apartment complex after he refused to turn down his music.

### STATE

#### GOVERNOR

TED STRICKLAND (D) 59%

KEN BLACKWELL (R) 37%

BILL PEIRCE (I) 1%

BOB FITRAKIS (I) 1%

#### OHIO HOUSE OF REPS, 6TH DISTRICT

BOB LATTA (R) 57%

JEFF BRETZ (D) 42%

#### ATTORNEY GENERAL

BETTY MONTGOMERY (R) 48%

MARC DANN (D) 51%

#### SECRETARY OF STATE

JENNIFER BRUNNER (D) 54%

GREG HARTMANN (R) 41%

JOHN EASTMAN (I) 2%

TIMOTHY KETTLER (I) 2%

#### AUDITOR

MARY TAYLOR (R) 51%

BARBARA SYKES (D) 48%

(Results as of press time from www.sos.state.oh.us/)

### NATIONAL

#### U.S. SENATE

MIKE DEWINE (R) 44%

SHERROD BROWN (D) 55%

#### U.S. HOUSE OF REPS, 5TH DISTRICT

PAUL GILLMOR (R) 57%

ROBIN WEIRAUCH (D) 42%

(Results as of press time from www.sos.state.oh.us/)

## VICTORY

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delayed by poll problems in Cuyahoga and Ottawa counties, the Democrats weren't dismayed. Giant Post-Its lined the walls keeping track of poll numbers and declaring winners in the election.

The mood was merry and filled with conversation of victory and success.

"Turning Ohio blue is awesome. Our hard work has paid off. It's exciting to finally win after all these years," said Alison Kukla, vice president of College Democrats.

College Democrats were

more than thrilled with the incoming results, with a victory for Strickland, and projected victories U.S. Senate candidate Sherrod Brown and others. They are secure in their belief that Ohio now has the opportunity to change for the better.

"It's great that corruption is being kicked out. People want a new leadership and politicians who won't sell themselves out for money," said Vanessa Garlock, a member of College Democrats.

Democratic campaign volunteers Shirley and Harry Hoeman were excited to see the results for Issue 2, which would raise the state minimum wage and appeared headed for

passage.

Harry Hoeman described minimum wage earners as being "between a rock and hard place," in that they don't qualify for financial assistance but they also can't support themselves on \$5.15 per hour.

Later, after the Wood County Democrat's victory party, the University's College Democrats continued their own celebration at Kukla's apartment.

Cheering, singing and even dancing filled the room as the members of the College Democrats kept their eyes glued to the TV.

"It's a great day for the state of Ohio," said Ron Collier, a College Democrats member.

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## VOTING

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Multicultural Lounge.

Unlike the 2004 elections, where lines to vote stretched to the building's back door and longer, students arrived yesterday in a slow trickle at best. The resulting lines were small — perhaps 15 people at most — and infrequent. Students usually waited no more than 20 minutes to vote.

The whole process was "pretty smooth," said Lori Hofmann, senior.

"It wasn't that hard," she said, and several students interviewed throughout the day shared her view.

The dreary weather might have contributed to the low turnout, albeit one in line with what Wood County expected.

Students would probably be more averse than adults to staying home because of the rain, said Brian Soukup, senior.

"I think if you're going to vote, you're going to vote either way," he said.

Nearly seven hours after polls opened at 6:30 a.m., only around 120 students had voted. But sure enough, as the rain tapered off around 4:30 p.m., lines reached their highest levels.

Provisional ballots were the words of the day — nearly 70 percent of votes at the Union were cast using them. They usually came from students who registered to vote outside of Wood County and did not vote absentee. The state must verify each one of those ballots before they can be included in the official tally, expected three

weeks from Tuesday.

A new identification law, requiring a voter to have proof of residency when they vote, also caused minor headaches for some students, causing them to go home and return with a proper ID. There were no serious incidents, however, and most students who weren't directed to other precincts seemed to be able to vote.

But the day had its share of confusion, as an untold number of students came to the Union to vote but were directed to other precincts in the city. Their votes would be tallied regularly on electronic machines at those locations, as opposed to having to use provisional ballots at the Union.

State law would have allowed the provisional ballots to be casted. Some apparently thought, however, they were required to vote at their precincts and could not cast provisional ballots.

They said a sign reading "Provisional Ballots," placed over a listing of precincts, confused them further.

It was unclear if poll workers offered uniform instructions regarding the provisional ballot rules, as well as how many students that cloudiness affected.

Several counties around the state experienced problems with their electronic voting machines yesterday, but the Union was spared those problems.

Most local glitches were fixed easily, according to Kevin Gilbertson, a technical rover for the Wood County Board of Elections.

"A lot of the times the poll workers will figure it out themselves," he said.

Reporter Janeen Morgan contributed to this article.

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# Funding cuts raise tuition

By Alexandria Clark  
Reporter

Students aren't the only ones facing the problem of tuition costs. The state universities are having difficulties running institutions efficiently while still trying to attract students.

Institutions keep raising the cost of tuition for in-state residents each year in Ohio, making it difficult for families to afford college costs.

"I think it's ridiculous how tuition costs go up, especially for people like me who live in Ohio," said Candice Jones, freshman. "If it wasn't for loans I wouldn't be able to afford to go to college."

Since college tuition is very costly in Ohio, students rely on loans to help pay for tuition.

"I will be on loans for my whole four years because my family can't pay a percentage of my college tuition and still be able to survive back at home," Jones said.

Many more students are using loans and other aid to assist them in paying for college.

"A lot of students are using more financial aid than ever this year, but it's what they have to do," said Deborah Lowery, student services counselor in the bursar office.

The average loan amount an undergraduate will take out in Ohio is \$3,552 compared to \$2,900 in 1992, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Jeffrey Wallace, director of marketing and operations of Student Lending Works, agreed with Lowery about many students using more aid than in previous years.

"Students will be stressed out when they leave college because of large debt loads will override the college experience," Wallace said.

However, Student Lending Works and other institutions in

Ohio try to talk to students more about grants, scholarships and work study, rather than loans.

"Students and parents hear the word 'loan' they quickly will be deterred not to go to college because the fear of being in debt," Wallace said.

Also, Wallace said higher tuition can affect a percentage of students who choose not to go to college because they can't afford it.

But even though tuition costs affect students, others don't look at why tuition costs must be raised.

"State funding has significantly decreased over the past years; therefore, tuition costs must continue to increase because the institution has to receive money from somewhere," Lowery said.

Institutions across Ohio are increasing tuition costs because the state is giving less funding.

"It would be nice for the state to help out businesses and educational institutions when money gets tight and give less money to needless spending on other programs," Lowery said.

However, many people in position of authority don't have the knowledge on decision making, according to Lowery.

"The state tells institutions the changes they want to see but they don't understand the costs of those implications are very high," he said.

Another conflict is the competitive field for the institution to attract students to come with high tuition costs.

"An institution has to spend money on buildings, departments and professors' salaries to attract students to come to their institution," Lowery said.

Also, with tuition rising, it not only affects the students but the faculty and staff.

"Since state funding is low, an institution has to come up

with how to spend the money that is coming in," Lowery said. "And [with] the money that does come in only top priorities can come first and other things are put on hold."

Lowery said some retirees aren't always replaced in some departments so a person in the department has to assume their current responsibilities and the retiree's duties for things to run smoothly.

"Some people only see what affects them and not anyone else," Lowery said. "People can see upfront how tuition costs affect students but they don't see how the institution is affected."

## PRICE OF LEARNING

Average tuition costs of state colleges for the 2006-07 academic year.

- Miami University \$22,997
- University of Cincinnati \$9,381
- Bowling Green State University \$9,074
- Ohio University \$8,727
- Ohio State University \$8,667
- Kent State University \$8,430
- University of Akron \$8,384
- University of Toledo \$7,926
- Cleveland State University \$7,920
- Wright State University \$7,278
- Young State University \$6,697
- Shawnee State University \$5,832
- Ohio State University at Lima \$5,664
- Ohio State University at Mansfield \$5,664
- Ohio State University at Marion \$5,664
- Ohio State University at Newark \$5,664
- Central State University \$5,294
- Ohio University at Chillicothe \$4,581
- Ohio University at Zanesville \$4,581
- Ohio University Eastern Campus \$4,581
- Ohio University Lancaster Campus \$4,581
- Ohio University Southern Campus \$4,395
- This is only for in-state tuition for 2006-07
- Source: The Chronicle of Higher Education



MIKE SCHELL | THE BG NEWS

## With not a woodwind in sight....

**JAM SESSION:** BGSU Jazz Guitars put on a concert featuring guest guitar soloist Frank Vignola. They are under the direction of Chris Buzzelli.

## TODAY GET A LIFE

Some events taken from events.bgsu.edu

10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

### Materials Handling Surplus Viewing

This viewing is open to all University employees that wish to furnish lounges, offices, etc. For more information contact: Materials Handling at 372-2121.

Reed Street Warehouse

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

### Exhibitions: Mary Flanagan and Joan Livingstone Fine Arts Center - Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery

3 - 5 p.m.

### Observe the Transit of Mercury

See the planet Mercury line up with the Sun (if skies are clear).

112 Physical Sciences Lab Bldg. - Planetarium

3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

### Service Learning Workshop with Dr. Barbara Holland

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207 Union

4:30 - 8 p.m.

### Harvest Meal

Menu Items Include: Roast Turkey/Ham, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Green Bean Casserole, Stuffed Acorn Squash, Dressing, Corn, Sweet Potatoes, Pumpkin Cheesecake, Pumpkin Pie and much more.

Kreischer SunDial

4:30 - 6 p.m.

### Let's Go Fishing for the Perfect Teacher Interview

Learn proper interviewing techniques

and strategies to answer popular teacher interview questions during this mock interview fish bowl simulation. An actual teacher interview will be conducted by a local school administrator. Feedback on interview questions/answers will be provided. Be sure to take good notes and ask plenty of questions.

115 Education Building

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

### Tsotsi film showing

Come and see the movie that puts a human face on both the victims and the perpetrators of violent crime. Sponsored by UAO and the African Peoples Association.

206 Union

8 p.m.

### FAS: Chris Buzzelli & Frank Vignola, guitar

Faculty Artist Series featuring Chris Buzzelli, guitar, joined by legendary jazz guitarist, Frank Vignola in an evening of jazz selections.

This event is sponsored by the CMA, the public.

## Money raised, but where to use it?

By Alexandria Clark  
Reporter

Out of the \$103.4 million donated to the Centennial Campaign, a huge portion has come from retirees.

This campaign began in 2002 with the goal of raising \$120 million toward priority projects devised by the campaign committee, president and provost from a faculty wish list.

"We exceeded the amount already raised that I thought. But I hope the giving doesn't stop because this campaign is serving to better the University," said Marcia Latta, campaign director and senior associate vice president for University advancement.

Many people have been part of donating to the huge amount raised such faculty, staff and retirees.

"An estimation of \$9.2 million has been donated from faculty, staff and retirees," Latta said. "But our big donors are the retirees such as Ramona Cormier."

"I donate money because students need help, programs need to be enhanced and facilities need to be in better condition," said Romona Cormier, retiree representative for faculty senate.

The Centennial Campaign focuses on priority projects such as scholarships, Athletic Center and Faculty and Staff Endowed Leadership Positions.

The campaign has accomplished many goals such as raising \$6.8 million for Athletics, in which the goal is to reach \$7 million, Latta said. But some people

say money should be raised in other areas such as bettering the facilities on campus and academics rather than athletics.

"I think the campaign is great but they are making an over emphasis on athletics rather than inside the classrooms because some facilities are falling apart," Cormier said.

Much more emphasis should be put on inside the classroom because it's important because it's a facility where students learn, she said.

More money and concern should be put into bettering facilities, said Arthur Samel, associate professor of the geography department.

"Since we have this campaign and new buildings are being built, what about the current buildings that are in horrific condition such as Hannah Hall, Mosley Hall and South Hall?" Samel said.

Cormier and Samel agreed the campaign is resourceful but some of the priority projects to the campaign is not top priority to some faculty.

"In Hannah Hall where I teach we melt when it's hot, we freeze when it's cold and the air is stale," Samel said. "I thought the building was to be renovated a decade ago."

Also, some students agree and question how there is construction being done while old buildings are ignored.

"Some of the halls are literally falling apart such as Hannah and Mosley hall," said Nicole Johnson, junior. "Since I've been here the conditions are getting

worse in some facilities while it seems the University is still raising money to fund the destruction of Saddlemere but the construction of Wolf Center for the Arts."

The Centennial Campaign has until December of 2008 to reach their goal. Latta said to reach the goal, department chairs and faculty and staff must take part in spreading the word around for donations and to collaborate with retirees.

"Staff can help the campaign reach its goal by including campaign information in department newsletters and to give," Latta said. "But most importantly include the retirees in upcoming holiday gatherings and communications."

Latta said it is important the retirees be included with recent staff because they left an impact on students and the University.

Also Latta pointed out, the retirees are still big time donors to the campaign so they are still part of the continuing success on campus. But even though some retirees are still active in the University, current faculty or staff don't want to work with them.

"They're just not interested in us like we are to them," Cormier said. "They should want to collaborate with us to find wisdom and insight from us so that a continuing growth will happen in the classrooms."

When Cormier was the president of retirees she said she tried to get the faculty to collaborate with the retirees but she was unsuccessful because the faculty did not want to include them.

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"I'm sure you heard about that horrible accident earlier... a number of Republican candidates running from George Bush collided with a bunch of Democratic candidates running from John Kerry."  
— Jay Leno, from Time.com

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

If the Democrats and Republicans had a rumble, who would win?



"Republicans. Elephants are bigger than donkeys."  
**ROSANNA DIRUDGIERO**, Freshman, Business



"Neither, because they both suck."  
**ZACH FRANKS**, Junior, Supply Chain Management



"It depends on the person."  
**SEAN LUTZMANN**, Freshman, Secondary Education



"Republicans. They spend more time in jail, they know how to fight."  
**JUSTIN ALBRIGHT**, Freshman, Political Science

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# Don't be a hypocrite in the fight for equal rights



**SARAH BARNES**  
OPINION COLUMNIST

Since starting at Bowling Green, everywhere I've been has sent the same message: celebrate diversity. I have been raised to accept all people, but do we really need an entire month every year to celebrate different groups? All this country seems to be concerned about is making every person feel equal, but no one is treated that way. We should be treating each other the same way by going each day having the same

respect for one another. My biggest concern is that the people in this country have taken their freedoms too far. Yes, there was slavery many years ago and it was a horrible time, but there is no need to continue to dwell upon it. Granted, different races were not treated fairly, but now we have an opportunity to move on and grow as a nation. If you want to continue to whine about what happened so long ago, then be my guest. Just don't go around complaining that you got dealt a bad hand in life, when it is the individual that can make or break their own situations. I often wonder why women still feel that they are not treated equally. It seems to be

a lose-lose situation with any new issue. So many of us gripe about how men have all the advantages in life, when in reality we truly have just as many advantages in our own lives. Women complained when Spike TV aired, because it had shows that portrayed women as nothing more than sexual objects, and had far too much violence. Had these protestors ever heard of a little station called Lifetime? Each week this sad excuse for television either makes the man a cheating bastard, a lying jerk, or a deadbeat father. So spare me on the gender equality issue. Another group that rallies for equality is the homosexuals. I know there aren't equal rights

for gay couples, so if people want to change this then that is their right as an American. The issue I face is when someone who is not straight feels the need to announce it to every single life form in their vicinity. They want to be treated the same as everyone else and with great fairness. Any civil person would treat them with the same respect as someone else, but how necessary is it to single yourself out and have to announce each day that you are gay? I am a straight white female, but I don't feel the urge to tell this to everyone I come in contact with. I prefer to be treated just like anyone else, so I don't attempt to draw attention to myself by constantly vocalizing my

sexual preferences. Since when has being politically correct taken such a turn for the worse? If a politician slips and says a general name for an ethnic group, forgetting to be PC, they might as well just leave their job. People are so upset at any little comment or any little slip that any person with authority makes. Get over it already. Do you see the troops sobbing and whining over what John Kerry said? Rather than turning into a bunch of overly offended cry babies, they keep fighting for his pompous ass to freely make such remarks. It's great to have a country where we can truly all celebrate diversity and accept

those around us. The people who are trying so hard to push your minority or group to be singled out and appreciated, what message is that sending? We are all equal in this country, so we should all start acting like it. We are all part of such a strong nation, so we need to stop getting so offended at everything, and show that we too are strong individuals who aren't constantly whining. The greatest part of all, is if you truly cannot stand this country and don't feel like making any changes, you have the right to leave.

Send comments to Sarah Barnes at sarahsb@bgsu.edu.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Hopes not crushed for Falcon football; we could still take the MAC

As a falcon athletics supporter, I was quite disappointed to see the article about our football team in Monday's newspaper. The first thing was the opening line that ended with "the Falcons' hopes for a MAC title are now no more". Actually, if you look at the standings for our MAC East division, there is still the possibility of the Falcons winning the East. Currently, Ohio University is leading with a 5-1 MAC standing, with the one loss being to BGSU. Kent State is in second with a 4-2, and their losses have been the last two games against Ohio and Buffalo. The team we saw earlier in the season may slowly be declining. BGSU as we know is 3-3, and still has a chance. Ohio and Kent could both lose their last few MAC games and BG could win the last two games leaving Kent 4-5, Ohio 5-3, and Bowling Green 5-3 with BG holding the tie breaker on Ohio. Of course that is not counting the last games Akron has, which could throw another spin on this. The second thing that I didn't like at all was the entire article as a whole giving off a negative feed. How do we expect our football team to win when we have all of this pessimistic vibe going on about them? With the support of the fans and the athleticism of the team, we can win our division. We are third in the MAC East, and still have a chance, it's not over and anything can happen.

— Kaleena Spivey, Junior, Sociology, Psychology, kspivey@bgsu.edu



MATT MAUK | BG NEWS ILLUSTRATOR

## Marijuana reform needs another chance



**MATT CLARK**  
OPINION COLUMNIST

While most of us Ohioans were concerned about smoking in public or increasing the minimum wage yesterday, voters in seven other states decided whether marijuana should be regulated and controlled, legalized, prescribed for medical use, or decriminalized. The most important of these initiative petitions was Question 7 in Nevada, which would set up a system to regulate and control the sale of marijuana. Notice the words "regulate and control" instead of "legalize." This is important, because most people assume our current laws are curbing the use of the drug, which is incorrect. According to the U.S. Census Bureau's 2006 statistical abstract of the U.S., 17 percent of adults aged 18 to 25 consider themselves current users of the drug. That's almost one in every five college students. Furthermore, nearly 41 percent (40.6) of Americans over age 12 had tried marijuana at least once in 2003, up 0.2 percent from 2002, according to the census. That's one out of every two people, in case you didn't know. But what's even more embarrassing than these levels of use is how much effort we put forth to get these levels where they are today. A study conducted by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws and widely published in the media found the Drug Enforcement Agency seized only 32 percent of plants cultivated in 1997. The report stated, "Marijuana remains the fourth largest cash crop in America despite law enforcement spending an estimated \$10 billion annually." Lately everybody's in an uproar over the War on Terror, well, let's not forget about the War on Drugs. Just as terrorism

### Know Your Smoke

**Federal Bureau of Investigation:** Of 72 million Americans arrested on marijuana charges since 1990, nearly 90 percent were for simple possession.  
**National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws:** Marijuana is the fourth largest cash crop in America, yet we spend \$10 billion a year to stop it.  
**Taxpayers for Common Sense:** 755,186 people were arrested for marijuana violations in 2003. That total far exceeds arrests for murder, manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault combined.  
**Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse:** 51 percent of teenagers 12 - 17 years old claim they can get marijuana within a week.

flourishes abroad, so do gangs at home. We're losing this drug war, at a cost of billions, for several decades. The National Drug Intelligence Center – the C.I.A. of the War on Drugs – stated in its 2007 National Drug Threat Assessment that most of the wholesale and retail distribution of marijuana in this country is conducted by criminal gangs. So, we have one in ten people using it and the government can do little to stop it. The current sale of marijuana is fueling the activities of violent gangs across the country and we can do little to stop it. Why not take it out of the criminal market and put it into a tightly regulated and controlled market so criminals don't profit from its sale and so we can tax it for drug enforcement efforts, as the National Committee to Regulate and Control Marijuana suggests? "But legalizing would cause more people to use the drug," you say? Well, why is that so bad? After all, alcohol, is far worse substance. Not only is alcohol used by the majority of domestic violence offenders, it's also possible to overdose and die from alcohol. No deaths due to mari-

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# Take a lesson from seeing Borat

JOSEPH RUCHALSKI | LOUISIANA U.

"Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan" topped the weekend box office charts, earning an estimated \$26.3 million domestically, despite its barely-wide release on 837 screens nationwide.

According to Twentieth Century Fox Entertainment, the decision to release the film in a "tiered release pattern" was aimed at building word-of-mouth advertising and keeping select theaters in big cities and around college campuses full, while expanding into other markets in the coming weeks.

Some analysts believe Fox's rationale, however, was the result of marketing data showing the film not tracking well in conservative "Middle America" and decided to cut its losses. A number of entertainment columnists have speculated that "Borat's" brand of humor would be lost on the average American.

Whether Fox's release scheme was born out of good marketing and financial sense or apprehension about Middle America's sense of humor will be answered by box office numbers in the coming weeks. "Borat's" future box office earnings will also serve as a telling litmus test of America's stomach for satirical political and cultural critique.

If the British Empire's chief exports were once tea and tobacco; today it is comedy. Sacha Baron Cohen, a Jewish British Persian comedian, joins a cadre of comedians, alongside giants such as the Monty Python troupe, satirist Douglas Adams and Ricky Gervais, creator of "The Office," exported to the United States and made famous around the world.

Cohen rose to local celebrity fame with the premiere of "Da Ali G Show" in 2000 on BBC's Channel 4. The "Ali G" character, a white middle-class wannabe gangster rapper journalist, pioneered his trademark interview style of eliciting surprising remarks from prominent politicians and intellectuals behind a veil of ignorance and hilarious idiosyncrasies. Dismaying interviewees this way, he penetrates their polite self-defense mechanisms in a way serious, bookish journalists cannot.

Rev. James Broadwater, a 2004 Republican candidate for Congress, in an interview with Cohen's naive, misogynistic, anti-Semitic "Borat" character admitted that Jews "will go to hell." In a letter on his Web Site, he affirmed his remarks with scriptural force while reiterating his support for Israel. In the same

letter he demanded that the Federal Communications Commission strictly control the "the liberal, anti-God media." Like a cheap bottle of tequila, his uniquely direct approach has proven to strip subjects of their cloaks of political correctness.

Cohen has attracted a fair amount of controversy and criticism for his characters' behavior. The Anti-Defamation League, an organization dedicated to combating anti-Semitism, has issued several statements partly condemning Cohen's comedic technique. In response to Borat's rendition of the song "Throw the Jew Down the Well" in a Tucson, Ariz., bar, it wrote: "While we understand this scene was an attempt to show how easily a group of ordinary people can be encouraged to join in an anti-Semitic chorus, we are concerned that the irony may have been lost on some of your audience — or worse, that some of your viewers may have simply accepted Borat's statements about Jews at face value."

The ADL has a point. Despite the broad success of "Seinfeld," Americans do not revel in comedic irony on the same scale as their former colonial overlords. Certainly, some will have their bigotry reinforced in a way that would make Dave Chappelle tear up a \$50 million check. This does not discredit Cohen's comedy or excuse us from task of reflecting on the darker parts of our culture.

As the cliché goes laughter is the best medicine. Cohen's philosophy of discrediting bigotry and ugly stereotypes with his characters' own shortcomings leaves our landscape scorched for the better.

"Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan" is playing at both Rave Motion Pictures Theatre venues in Baton Rouge every day this week. I caught a matinee showing last Friday in a half-full theatre.

Needless to say, as a fan of Cohen and "Da Ali G Show," I was not disappointed. The fun, however, may be lost on many if they do not understand the crux of Cohen's humor — most of it is unscripted. Except for Borat's blossoming love interest in Pamela Anderson and a few select scenes towards the end — most of it is unscripted. There is a good amount of slapstick humor, but it only adds to the experience — softening the biting irony and painfully awkward situations he gets himself into.

So check yourself before you wreck your Borat experience. Keep away from laughing at the intro music, listen up and learn.

## MARIJUANA

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juana overdose have ever been reported.

One is more likely to get in an auto accident while intoxicated on alcohol than on marijuana. Several studies done by respectable institutions such as the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration have found marijuana doesn't contribute to accidents on the road.

The Nixon Administration said it better than most in its first report on the problem, "marijuana is not generally viewed by participants in the criminal justice community as a major contributing influence in the commission of delinquent or criminal acts."

Too bad there's no legal substitute to the national drug of wife beaters.

"But marijuana is addictive and harmful," you say?

The U.S. Institute of Medicine's 1999 report found less than 10 percent of marijuana users experience withdrawal symptoms, which are mostly "mild and short-lived." By comparison, 15 percent of alcohol users and 32 percent of cigarette smokers experience profound physical withdrawal.

A Canadian Special Senate Committee found the majority of marijuana users quit in their 20s or 30s, citing health, professional or family concerns. How can one call this a "gateway drug?"

A 1999 study published in the American Journal of Epidemiology found no sig-

nificant differences in cognitive decline between users and non-users.

By vaporizing marijuana, one can eliminate all carcinogens from the consumption process, and speaking of cancer: The drug is great for chemotherapy patients and a host of other ailments, which is why 86 percent of Americans and the American Medical Association favor medical marijuana laws.

It seems the only reason marijuana is harmful is because it's illegal!

Not only is it healthier than cigarettes, alcohol and most other substances of abuse, not only is it supporting the activities of gangs across the country, not only is our war against it a waste of our enforcement resources,

but it also leaves thousands of dollars out of the hands of hard-working Americans.

If Question 7 passed, then "marijuana bars would stimulate local economies much like the bars in Bowling Green do."

The list of reasons why Question 7 should be passed goes on and on, the only thing you need to do is act on them. What can you do?

Be vocal! Join BGSU NORML, tell all your friends the truth about the drug and how its being illegal causes this country to be a worse place to live, let your politicians know how you feel, and, most important of all, VOTE.

Send comments to Matt Clark at mclark@bgsu.edu

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# NOT NEWS

YOU COULD TELL YOURSELF THAT IT'S NEWS, BUT IT'S JUST NOT.

## THIS WEEK'S BAD JOKE

Q: What do you get if you cross a cow with a camel?  
A: A lumpy milkshake.

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## Fake weapons incite false fear, if not pain

I heard a couple stories about people getting into trouble for incorporating airsoft guns and things of that nature into their costumes for Halloween, and then people freaking out and calling the police.

Now, people should be using more common sense [rule No. 74: some people are stupid, and therefore you shouldn't carry around a fake gun with you].

But I think the people who are calling the police are also a few logs shy of a cabin in the common sense department. As a public service, here are some rules of thumb for recognizing firearms:

1. If you see two people with semi-automatic weapons and they are shooting each other and, you know, not dying... it's probably not an actual gun fight.

2. If you see two people shooting each other and the guns are blue and orange and have the word "Nerf" on them, it's not real.

3. If someone does shoot you, but instead of bullets, water comes out of the gun, you have not been shot, and thus, you do not need to make a dramatic "Tell my parents I love them" speech as you go into convulsions.

4. If you see a person walking with someone else and one of them is drinking a soda and the other one is talking on a cell phone, there is only a slight chance that there will be a sudden gun battle, and thus you do not need to worry about it.

Come on, the police have enough to deal with. I mean, do you read the police blotter? This ran recently in The BG News:

"Subject reported his vehicle stolen from North Prospect Street.



JOSH BENNER  
HUMOR COLUMNIST

The caller was intoxicated and after 30 minutes, police found it parked in Lot 2 where he had left it. Later he called 911 and stated his vehicle was "moving" on "low jack." He was told his vehicle was not moving and was still parked, and that he should go to sleep and check his car in the morning."

I don't see how Bowling Green police officers and firefighters are not the most bitter people on earth. I mean, all those drunk people and fire alarms — especially waking up at 3 a.m. to drive to Mac for a fire that doesn't exist.

And on the off chance that it is a real fire, they have to deal with the immense fear of putting their lives on the line. Not from the fire itself, but from the danger of being shot at by one of Bowling Green's many gun-toting maniacs.

In fact, maybe that's we suck in football... it's God's way of punishing us for all of the guns.

He gave the city of New Orleans Hurricane Katrina for all of their debauchery, and for the 9:1 gun to student ratio that we apparently have. He gave us a football team that is the equivalent to the overweight guy with bad hair and no charisma who tries out for American Idol by trying to sing "I wanna dance with somebody," and then fails miserably.

Josh (jbenner@bgsu.edu) never leaves home without a NERF pistol. Or socks.

## BORINGGREEN



JEFF RHOOD | JRHOOD@BGSU.EDU

## A life without election ads

Well, the election is finally over and if you were one of the seven students who voted yesterday, congratulations. Personally, I don't know how I'll adjust to life after the election, especially after all those ads on TV.

I secretly enjoy these advertisements; the nastier, the better. I don't have time to sit down and learn about the candidates' platitudes and beliefs... I have better things to do than read.

These candidates understand I am not intelligent enough to comprehend actual issues, so they luckily reduce the matters of the election down to a simple, easy-to-remember point, such as "Sherrod Brown will kill your dog" or "Mike DeWine will make it illegal to have fun."

Anyone can tell you Betty Montgomery's political views don't matter. What matters is she has several outstanding parking tickets and is a notorious under-tipper. (I am investigating these claims personally.)

In the future, elections will be based solely on the candidates' brute strength, vertical leap and taste in fast food. I can see it now,



DANIEL HANEY  
HUMOR COLUMNIST

"Sherrod Brown not only has a miniscule vertical leap, he has the gall to say that Qdoba is better than Chipotle. Are these the qualities of a U.S. Senator?"

But commercials aren't the only way to campaign and voice one's beliefs. For instance, the College Republicans handed out cigars and publicly smoked them in support of lung cancer... I mean, smokers' rights. This is an exceedingly brilliant plan.

Many demonstrators were heard chanting slogans such as, "We support (cough, cough) smokers' rights (cough, gag)!" Perhaps in the future they will demonstrate for gun owners' rights by firing assault rifles into the air and giving out free bullets.

Issues 4 and 5 addressed the issues of smoking in public places and served as a reason why so many people don't vote. The issues presented the

contest between "Smoke Free Ohio," "Smoke Less Ohio" and the less popular "Smoking Makes You Look Cool, So Smoke Everywhere." Those who were championing the "Smoke in the Jr. High Boy's Room" were reportedly too young to vote.

The bills seek to either restrict or prohibit smoking in most public places. Issue 5 goes far enough to prohibit smoking in bars, bingo halls and other glamorous surroundings.

I don't think this bill goes far enough; I would like to introduce a bill that would outlaw smoking everywhere except one small town in North Dakota and crawl spaces. However, everyone would get to smoke a cigarette on their birthday and maybe even Christmas if they were particularly good that year.

I would also like to ban alcohol in bars and reading in libraries. If everything works out, I would like to see the books replaced with slot machines and gun vendors. Smoking, however, will not be tolerated.

Daniel (dhaney@bgsu.edu) votes in all the elections that aren't on Tuesdays.

## WEB EXCLUSIVES



COLBY JAMES  
HUMOR COLUMNIST

Colby follows up his last column by pointing out that men have plenty of their own faults.



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**tab coming on**  
**Thursday**

Be sure to check out Thursday's issue of The BG News for the latest on Falcon winter sports!

**M. BASKETBALL**
**Dakich working**  
**with make a wish**

The BGSU men's basketball team has teamed up with the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northwest Ohio to grant the wishes of two local young men who will get to spend the week as "Guests of the Falcons" and have an all-access experience with the team which culminates with the season opener November 11 against Denison which is designated a Make-A-Wish Game.

**SCHEDULE**
**TODAY**

**Men's Basketball:**  
vs. Capital (Exhibition); 7 p.m.

**OUR CALL**
**On the way up**

**Damon Huard:** After he's got 11 TDs and only one INT in relief of Trent Green. Green could lose his second QB job while he was out with injury.


**On the way down**

After starting the season with 10 TDs to just three picks five games, he's thrown just four TDs and seven picks in the past three. Brian Griese could be seeing some playing time soon.


**The List**

The BG News celebrates a week of NBA basketball with the five biggest surprises so far.

**1. The Sixers, Hornets and Jazz:**

These teams are the only remaining teams who are undefeated.

**2. The Mavericks and Heat:**

The two teams from the Finals are now a combined 1-5. Hangover anyone?

**3. Carlos Boozer:**

This guy is playing great, 14 boards a game to go with 20.5 points. He'll probably get injured soon, but still.

**4. Ron Artest:**

He's averaging 4.5 steals a game and just 3.3 fouls. Not to mention 16.8 points and 8.8 boards.

**5. J.J. Redick:**

Although some are not surprised, Redick has yet to set foot on the court this season and shows up to some games wearing a suit.

# Golfers not fully satisfied, look forward to spring

By Kevin Berger  
Reporter

For BG coach Stephanie Young, her first full season of leading the women's golf team was, in simple terms — a success.

After taking over during last spring season, Young has brought a new look and new attitude to the team and it showed this past fall season.

Young believes this past season was a great foundation to build off. She hopes the Falcons continue to improve to become one of the top programs in the Mid-American Conference.

"I think we had a very solid fall season," Young said. "The highlight was winning the Taco Bell/Youngstown State

Invitational and shooting our two best scores of the season while doing it [313, 313]. Our team also lowered its fall average from 326 last fall season to 321 this year."

In their first match on Sept. 4 they traveled to Allendale, Mich., for the Laker Fall Classic where they placed an impressive sixth out of 19 teams. Jessica McCann shot a 79 in the first round. She then matched her career best of 75 on the second day of the tournament to round out a score of 154, placing her sixth among the field of 117.

It was a good way to start the young season.

"This was a solid start to the season," Young said. "We didn't finish as high as we

**"We didn't finish as high as we wanted to, but there were a lot of positives."**

Stephanie Young | Coach

wanted to, but there were a lot of positives."

Next up for the Falcons was a four day road trip to Muncie Ind. for the Cardinal Classic. Then a long journey to Youngstown for the Taco Bell/Youngstown State Invitational where they played some of their best golf.

At the Cardinal Classic BG finished a modest 10th out of the 18-team field. McCann had

yet another strong outing, scoring a 156 (79-77) earning her a tie for 17th place. Another strong performance came from Amanda Bader. She scored a 155 (76-79) and took home a tie for 14th place.

Although the Falcons did score a 318 on both days of the Cardinal Classic, which was below their goal of 321, they didn't finish as well as they had planned.

"We had a solid performance," Young said. "There were some critical errors but we are close to our goal."

After a sub-par performance at Muncie, BG headed back to Youngstown to play on what seems to be their favorite course.

Last year they finished first at Youngstown and they returned with a mindset to defend their title.

The Falcons did just that. They shot a stellar 313 on both days to round out their score of 626 to finish first for the second year in a row.

McCann continued her great season with a score of 147 (73-74) making her BG's first medalist in four years.

What followed an awesome performance at Youngstown was a three-week break before a two tournament swing within a week of each other. The first was at Eastern Kentucky University for the ECU Classic. BG finished

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# Swimmers fall short

Drop third straight match at Ohio, individual success stands out

By Josh Narotsky  
Reporter

The BG swimming team dropped their third straight meet Saturday to Ohio University by a score of 185-105.

Despite the loss, there were several excellent individual performances turned in by the Falcons. Alisha Yee finished in first place in the 100-meter back stroke in a time of 59.84. This was the fifth time Yee finished first on the season.

Yee and senior co-captain Brit O'Connor finished second and third in the 200-meter backstroke, respectively.

Senior Caroline Keating won her second straight 500 freestyle race, recording a time of 5:09.55. Keating was certainly pleased with her performance.

"I did what I needed to during the week in practice, and it showed because I finished how I wanted to finish," Keating said.

However, performances by veteran swimmers such as Keating took a back seat to stellar performances by freshmen Frankie Houck and Chelsea Lopus.

Lopus, who hails from Scottsdale, Ariz., won the 100-meter butterfly in a time of 59.40 and also finished second in the 200-meter butterfly, posting a time of

2:10.87. Houck turned in her best individual performance in the 50-meter freestyle, where she recorded a time of 25.01. She was also part of the team that won the 200-meter freestyle relay.

The team of Houck, Keating, Meg Richardson and Jennifer Wright recorded a time of 1:38.96.

"I thought the underclassmen swam well in the meet, and they have really contributed to our team," O'Connor said.

In other relay action, the Falcons took second place in the 400-meter medley relay. The quartet of Lopus, Yee, Houck and Richardson recorded a time of 4:02.40.

Although the Lady Falcons dropped their third straight Mid-American Conference meet, the team's attitude was positive after the meet.

"Our morale is pretty good. We've still been swimming really well, even though we've been losing. I'm really excited to see how the rest of the season will turn out," O'Connor said.

Keating agreed. "Our goal at every meet is to get ready for the end of the year. We are a small team and we don't have much depth which really hurts us against larger teams," she said. "But we will have a strong team at the end of season, and we'll get the job done at the MAC championship meets."



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**DIFFERENT STROKES:** Caroline Keating swims against Cincinnati on October 21. The Falcons dropped their third straight meet Saturday.

# Club volleyball slides under the radar

By Bill Bordewick  
Reporter

There are no scholarships given out to top recruits who come from all over the country. Their games are not televised on ESPN or FSN Ohio. They do not have weekly meet-and-greet sessions with the media.

This team just goes out and practices every Monday and Wednesday and travels the

Buckeye state and beyond for weekend tournament games. This team is the BGSU men's club volleyball.

The team is unique from all other club sports at BG because it is one of the few sports in which it's the only team. There is no varsity men's volleyball team, so they are the volleyball source on the men's side.

It's also a team that's currently without a coach and

basically being led by co-captains Brian White and Bryan Burvis after coach Cheryl Fulton left due to graduation.

"We got like 15 new players. It's kind of a tough role to fulfill [being captain] with me [having played only] two years," White said. "It's kind of a difficult role for me to perform because our coach basically taught us everything and now she's gone. So it's definitely tough on me."

Club sports are basically like playing division 1-A sports without all of the headaches. The club volleyball team practices what went wrong in the game or tournament just like Division 1-A sports.

"Club sports are a lot more competitive than most university sports," said Matt Koons, a junior in his third year with the

# Season rolls on for Falcons



COLIN WILSON  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Now that you've skipped over the election crap at the front of the paper and gotten to the important part, let me start this week's column off by saying I was impressed with the BGSU offense on Saturday. Anthony Turner has hopefully come back from the dead to finish the season on a good note.

Turner had three touchdowns on the ground including a leaping, twisting 8-yard score to make the score 35-28. He looked as if he had as much, or more, confidence and swagger than he did in the Sept. 9 game against Buffalo. He had four total touchdowns in both games and played big during crunch time.

Whether Turner and the Falcons can put away a team early remains to be seen though. Hopefully they can come out and punch Miami in the mouth next Wednesday and give their last home crowd of the season a good game to watch.

Unfortunately for the offense, Terrel White was not able to play in the game, leaving the defense short-handed. An injury suffered at Temple the previous week kept him out of the contest. The defense had trouble getting stops near the end of the game but did avoid big plays.

Hopefully White can return to action for the Miami game. It would be a shame to see a player who has given so much to the Falcons this year miss out on Senior Night. White is tied for the team lead in tackles with 85, 10.5 of which are for a loss. He also has four sacks, two interceptions and a forced fumble on the year. He was the spark plug for the defense all season.

Chris Bullock is having a great

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# James gripes about new ball

By Tom Withers  
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — LeBron James longs for the NBA's old bounce. He's already tired of the league's new composite game ball.

"It's not a good basketball," the Cleveland Cavaliers' superstar forward said. "It kind of feels like a basketball you buy for your kids at Christmas or something."

When James first began practicing with the Spalding ball in training camp, he said there would be an adjustment period for players. He didn't envision it as being any kind of problem for

the world's best hoopsters.

But after the season's first week, and following harsh criticism by Shaquille O'Neal, Dwyane Wade, Steve Nash and others, James, too, says the ball isn't up to standards.

"Sometimes it feels good, sometimes it doesn't," James said before yesterday's game against the Atlanta Hawks. "It's got no consistency."

James said he didn't like the smaller balls used by FIBA at this summer's world championships in Japan, but that he and his U.S. national teammates got

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# All-Americans announced

By Jim O'Connell  
The Associated Press

Tyler Hansbrough of North Carolina led a preseason All-America team of underclassmen.

The 6-foot-9 sophomore forward was the top vote-getter yesterday on the team chosen by the same panel that selects The Associated Press' weekly college basketball poll.

Joining Hansbrough were juniors Joakim Noah of Florida, Ronald Steele of Alabama and Glen Davis of LSU and sophomore Brandon Rush of Kansas.

The 2006-07 team was decidedly different from the season before when four seniors and a junior were picked for the preseason honors.

Hansbrough was named on 65 of the 72 ballots, one more than Noah. Steele received 55 votes, while Davis had 51 and Rush 26.

Hansbrough was the key to North Carolina's surprising season that saw the Tar Heels go from unranked to 10th in the final poll. He averaged 18.9 points and 7.9 rebounds and made Carolina fans and coach

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# SPORTS BRIEF

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**Football player cited**

Devon Parks, a senior captain on the BGSU football team, was cited for disorderly conduct Monday evening for refusing to turn down music at his Clough Street apartment.

The court date for Parks, who has started four years at defensive end for the Falcons, is at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Parks has been excellent this season, compiling eight sacks and 28 tackles, including 12.5 for losses. He tallied six tackles and a sack in Saturday's 35-28 loss at Akron.



# OSU not sweating close game

By Rusty Miller  
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — It was just one game, the Ohio State Buckeyes keep telling themselves. Everybody has a bad game, right? We're still unbeaten. It was just a close call. No big deal.

Last week's 17-10 squeaker at Illinois got the top-ranked Buckeyes' attention, all right.

"It was just another game that we happened to not play well," wide receiver Anthony Gonzalez said yesterday. "That will happen with all teams over 12 or 13 games. One of them along the way isn't going to be the smoothest ride."

The Buckeyes (10-0, 6-0 Big Ten), who take on another

prohibitive underdog at Northwestern (3-7, 1-5) on Saturday, built a 17-0 lead against the Illini (2-8, 1-5) by half-time. Then two things seemed to happen: Ohio State went into lead-protection mode and the Illini started becoming the aggressors.

The Buckeyes had to recover an inside kick in the waning moments just to hang on — to the game, to a perfect season, to their No. 1 ranking.

Needless to say, they prefer to say it's an advantage to have weathered the game.

"I think it was good for us, to test our character," defensive lineman David Patterson said. "Guys are going to need to han-

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## HOOPS

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Roy Williams very happy when he decided to return for a second season in Chapel Hill.

"There's a lot of things I want to accomplish as a team," Hansbrough said. "I had a good year, but I talked to coach and we both agreed there's a lot of things I could get better at individually. I'd like to go a little farther in the tournament and have a better ending."

"I've never really known a player to spend another year with coach Williams and get worse."

The 6-11 Noah was the star of Florida's run to its first national championship last season, averaging 14.2 points and 7.1 rebounds. His flowing hair and engaging smile has made him a fan favorite and his ever-improving talent has made the son of former tennis star Yannick Noah one of the country's top players.

"Don't expect to see Michael Jordan out there right now. There was so much hype around him at the end of the year. He's not

"I've never really known a player to spend another year with coach Williams and get worse"

Tyler Hansbrough | Center

Michael Jordan," Florida coach Billy Donovan said. "I had an opportunity to show him the tape of every basket he scored last year. I think it was amazing for him to get a chance to see that he scored a lot of baskets just by hustling and working hard. He's not a great 3-point shooter. He's not a guy that's going to score a variety of different ways. He scored on being a great hustler, a great runner and a highly competitive kid. I've talked to him about not losing that. Sometimes you've got a kid like Joakim Noah coming back to college basketball and people expect to see Magic Johnson, Larry Bird or Michael Jordan. He is nothing remotely close to that. He's a very, very good player who's eager to get better."

## GOLF

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third out of five teams.

Then came their final tournament of the fall season at the University of Cincinnati for the UC Women's Fall Classic. But after the first round the tournament was canceled due to rain.

It was not the best way to end the season, but Young and the rest of team knew the season was a step in the right direction.

"We did not once play to our potential," Young said. "Which means that we have a lot left to strive for."

The spring season starts up Feb. 26 when the Falcons travel to Buies Creek, N.C., for the Fighting Camel Spring Classic.

Before they get there Young feels her team has to improve

upon some things to become one of the premier teams in the MAC.

"We would like to continue lowering our team scoring average," Young said. "The team also needs to play smarter and limit costly mistakes playing the golf course and not letting the course play us."

With all this in mind, Young is very proud of her team and knows they can become the best that they want to be.

"I am proud of the efforts that my team has given thus far," Young said. "They go to class, practice, and competitions with the mindset that they are going to become a little bit better than they were the day before. And continuing that attitude will lead to success for each of them individually as student-athletes and for us collectively as a team."

## FALCONS

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season. The redshirt freshman has 728 yards and is not showing signs of slowing down. His four rushing touchdowns are tied for second on the team. Freddie Barnes leads with nine.

Barnes got some action in Saturday's game. As soon as he came in, Turner threw him a crossing pattern that he took for a 19-yard gain and a first down. Barnes' limited availability over the past few weeks has made goal-line play a lot harder for the Falcons. A Barnes draw play is normally an automatic TD.

As Browns fans griped about the play of Charlie Frye on Sunday, Maurice Carthon likely

sat on his couch and chuckled.

Although Carthon's playcalling was pretty bad, Frye's inability to make good decisions left the Browns no choice but to kick six field goals Sunday. With two early chances to score they called on Phil Dawson to kick field goals of 37 and 20 yards. That would ultimately lead to three more field goals of 36 yards or less and a 42-yarder.

I just hope the Browns play well against the Steelers now as they jockey for last place in the division. I have tickets for the game on Nov. 19 and I'm going with a girl who is a Steelers fan.

That game happens to be just one day after the other great football rivalry game of the Midwest. How weird was it Saturday to see the Wolverines and the Bucks both look a little lost? Michigan gave up

its highest point total of the year against Ball State. While I respect the Cardinals, they really caught Michigan looking ahead.

On the other end of the rivalry, Ohio State forgot to show up for the second half and got outscored 10-0. Luckily Illinois waited until the final minutes to score.

This game looks to be the greatest football game ever played. Few battles in history will be able to say they came close to the hatred shared in this matchup. Hopefully Guns N' Roses will come out and play 'Civil War' at halftime to stop Ohio State fans from rioting after the game. Whether they have the clip from "Cool Hand Luke" at the beginning is optional, but highly recommended.

Field position was continually squandered as the Browns

high school offensive line gave up five more sacks, and the team failed to take advantage of 12 San Diego penalties that added up to 113 yards.

I've never been so able to brush off a Cavaliers loss as I was Saturday. They lost to the sorry Bobcats and I was just like "Oh well, they beat the Spurs." LeBron barely shot the ball in the fourth quarter and the team continues to shoot terribly from the free-throw line.

It was kind of weird because I got home Friday and said "Holy [crap], we beat the Spurs," then Saturday I shook off a loss to a team that will make up more than half of the Rookies vs. Sophomores game during All-Star Weekend.

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## V-BALL

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team.

"A lot of people think because it is club sports that the team sucks but because a lot of big schools do not have men's volleyball as a varsity sport, it makes the club scene that much more competitive."

The team just finished up their first tournament this past weekend at Miami University where they reached the semi-finals before being knocked out by Purdue University.

They will compete in the Ohio State University tournament this weekend before hosting their own tournament the weekend of Nov. 17 and 18. They also have a big tournament planned up at Michigan State in East Lansing.

With everyone on the

team spending so much time together, either at practice or on the road, this is a close knit team. Most of the members have spent at least a year or two playing on the team.

"This is my third year with team. We basically are a close team on the court and off court," said Josh Brock. "We try to run through our game situations at the end of practice."

Life on the road at tournaments is very unique. Most of the time, the team will stay with players from the area or at the houses of friends who go to the host schools.

"There are so many good teams at the various tournaments that we play," Koons said. "Tournaments and nationals are definitely a lot of fun but each team you play will give you a test, so you can't have too much fun."

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dle that adversity because when we're playing Northwestern or the rest of the teams we have, there may be a time that we do get down."

(By the way, Patterson was straining to not say the word Michigan — the only other team Ohio State faces in the season after Northwestern.)

Coach Jim Tressel made the case that he's not so certain a close game can or does serve to jolt a team back to life for subsequent games.

"I don't know if there's such a thing as a magical wake-up call," he said. "Reality is very important, and the biggest reality you have is that if you go to someone else's place, you'd better play 60 minutes."

That's instructive when you're again hitting the road against a team with little to

lose and a season to gain by pulling off an upset.

Tressel was disappointed that his team seemed to have the game in its grasp but then backed off in the second half while the Illini regained their footing.

"I don't want to infer that we didn't play well at all there, because if you turn the film off at half-time, it doesn't look much different than any of the four or five games prior to it," he said of the series of routs the Buckeyes had strung together before Saturday. "Turn it back on, we didn't do the things you need to do. So will it be good for us? If we learn from the reality."

Four years ago, the Buckeyes ran the table in a 14-0 season to capture their first national championship in 34 years. While winning seven games by seven or fewer points, some people took to calling them the "Luckeyes."

James also doesn't understand why the league changed balls in the first place.

"You can shorten our shorts, tell us how to wear wristbands, things like that. Change the dress code. But the one thing we care about is the basketball," he said. "When you start changing the thing we play with every single day, it doesn't make sense to me — at all."

James is also getting used to the NBA's new emphasis on stopping players and coaches from whining about calls. Referees aren't taking any lip, and if they hear or see too much, they're coming down hard.

"Technical are being thrown like Peyton Manning passes," James said. "You have to watch you say and me being an emotional player, I've always been passionate about the game. So I've got to be cool."

## Cardinals have city holding off on horses and hoops

By Will Graves  
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — In a city hooked on long shots and jump shots, college football has long been a diversion, something for fall Saturdays before the horses start running at Churchill Downs and the Louisville basketball team packs Freedom Hall.

"There were good seats available, any day, any time with any number of people you wanted to bring as a guest," Mayor Jerry Abramson said. "Those days are over."

Are they ever. Two decades ago, former coach Howard Schnellenberger — who led Miami to a national title in 1983 — later took a decidedly lower-profile job with the Cardinals. He raised more than a few eyebrows when he said Louisville was "on a collision course with the national championship, the only variable is time." Those words have proved prophetic.

With a month to go in the season, No. 3 Louisville (8-0, 3-0 Big East) controls its destiny in the chase for a berth in the Bowl Championship Series title game.

And perhaps just as remarkable, football's popularity is making inroads in a basketball town where March Madness never really ends.

Billboards with pictures of star players like quarterback Brian Brohm and the phrase "R U Ready?" line the freeways. Jerseys with No. 12 (Brohm) or No. 19 (injured running back Michael Bush) are the clothing option of choice at sparking Papa John's Stadium for home games.

And Internet chat rooms hum with speculation and jubilation



MICHAEL CLEVENGER / AP PHOTO  
CELEBRATION: Brian Brohm celebrates after helping beat No. 3 West Virginia

over Louisville's lofty ranking and the futures of Brohm and coach Bobby Petrino.

The basketball team, meanwhile, began practice three weeks ago with little fanfare. Rick Pitino's team was in the Final Four less than two years ago but is coming off a 21-13 season and was relegated to the NIT.

Sure, there was the usual sellout crowd of more than 18,000 fans at Freedom Hall for an exhibition win over Georgetown (Ky.) College on Nov. 1. Yet most of the buzz wasn't over freshman forward Derrick Caracter, but the football team's chances against West Virginia the next night.

After coaching under the microscope for years — first at Kentucky, now at Louisville — Pitino doesn't mind if the scrutiny shifts a little ways down the street from Freedom Hall to the aptly named Howard Schnellenberger Football

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until the moment the polls closed. Members of the College Republicans stationed themselves at polling places across the county, posting signs and handing out Republican Party literature, all in hopes of swaying any voters who might still have been undecided.

"I think that person to person contact is always the most effective," said Danielle Winters, a graduate student and first vice-chair of the College Republicans.

"The Republican Party has found in the last couple of elections that voter outreach really helps," she said. "That's what gets people out to the polls: The grass roots effort."

But despite all the effort in precincts across the county, the College Republicans opted not to organize any last minute campaigning on campus.

"The College Democrats already spend a lot of time in the Union and we figured our time would

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Kevin Mellott | member of College of Republicans

be best spent in the outlying areas," said Mike Woodall, senior and member of the College Republicans. "And anyway, usually the turnout among college students is low."

Republicans also spent the day manning call centers, dialing up party members to remind them of the election, answer any questions the might have and even offer to transport them to their polling place.

"We found a little old lady in Fostoria who needed a ride to the polls, and we ended up driving out to Fostoria to give her a ride," said Kevin Mellott, sophomore and member of the College Republicans.

When all the last minute campaigning was finally complete, the

republicans were left with nothing to do but wait pensively for the votes to be tallied and hope for the best.

"You do the best that you can do and then it's just up to the voters," Mellott said. "We know we've done as much work as we possibly can in the last couple of weeks."

Even though he was somewhat concerned about republican's chances at the state and national levels, Mellott predicted the Wood County Republicans would prevail.

"Whatever happens at the state, I don't think is going to affect our county very much," he said. "We have a strong county government that works well as a team. And I think most of our elected officials will stay elected."

about this."

For others in attendance, the poll returns also showed a personal victory for those who had spent months working on campaigns.

"I worked really hard for Ted, but I was cautiously optimistic," Deidre Wedig of the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association, who also volunteered for the Strickland campaign, said.

Wedig said she had been awake since 5:30 a.m. handing out sample ballots at poll stations and educating voters on bringing proper ID to the polls.

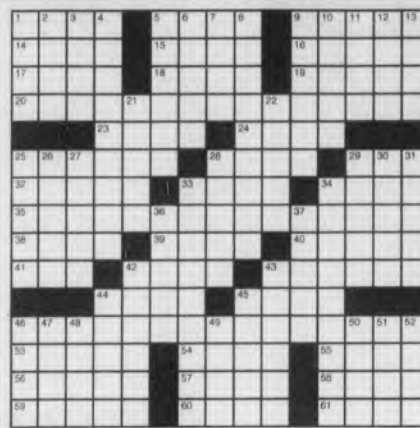
But unlike many Democrats who headed out after Strickland's speech — assuming victory was not only projected, but assured — Wedig said she was in for the long haul.

"I want to continue to watch some of the numbers for other races come in, like Ohio House and Senate," she said. "I'll stay as long as I can."

At press time, the Democrats still needed three seats to take control of the U.S. Senate and six seats to gain power in the U.S. House of Representatives.

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- 28 Wire thickness units
- 29 Conclusion
- 32 Tapestry
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- 34 Gin flavor
- 35 Trounce
- 38 Behind time
- 39 BA word
- 40 Old hag

- 41 French summer
- 42 Key pie ingredient
- 43 Black eye
- 44 French actor Jacques
- 45 Cutting remark
- 46 Trounce
- 53 Dress shape
- 54 Woeful word
- 55 Mint family member
- 56 Sisters of Charity founder
- 57 Carson's successor
- 58 Emcee
- 59 Perfume
- 60 ASAP word
- 61 Angry states

### ANSWERS



## DEMS

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Josue Vicente, vice president of the League of Latino-American Citizens Columbus chapter, said Brown's was one of the races he had been watching closely.

"This is tremendous," he said of Brown's poll results so far. "We have wanted Brown to win the whole time because of his ideas on comprehensive immigration reform, so we are very happy

## REPUBS

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A Columbus resident also felt optimistic about the evening.

"I still feel there's a very good chance that there may be an upset victory over Ted Strickland," said Columbus resident Martha Huey, who worked many years for Ken Blackwell and helped with his campaigning this year.

However, as the night wore on, indications of disappointing results slowly seeped into the many faces sprinkled about the room.

"I'm afraid it's going to be a disappointing evening," said Lisbon, Ohio, resident Rob Bike. "There're a lot of things from the past that have made it a tough evening."

Bike mentioned some of the recent scandals and attributed the

bad publicity to a big part of the night's losses, saying unfortunately this caused the state to miss out on gaining several good, qualified people.

"Politics is a cyclical thing," he said, adding that now, the Democratic Party will have to show they can run this government.

Despite the disenchantment around the room, upbeat pop tunes, old and new, continued to emanate from the ceiling speakers as streams of people flowed in and out of the room.

Within the hour, Blackwell delivered his concession speech that both inspired and gave hope to the conservative audience.

He started his speech with a quote borrowed from legendary Green Bay Packer's coach Vince Lombardi.

"We never lost a game, sometimes the clock just ran out on us," he said.

"The clock of this election ran out on us," Blackwell told his audience, causing many mutters of agreement.

Blackwell said he was "in it for the long haul" and mentioned talking to Ted Strickland about working together.

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